

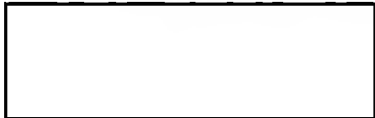
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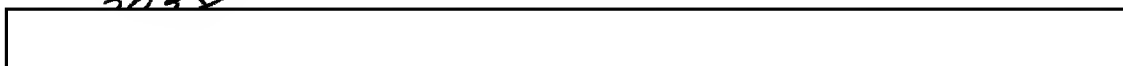
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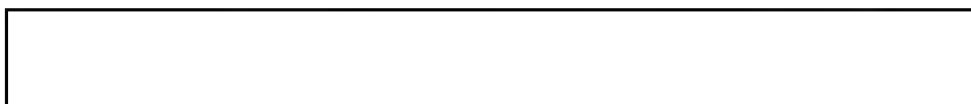
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UN-Cyprus: [Local representatives of the countries contributing to the UN force on Cyprus are increasingly resentful of the way the force is being treated by the Makarios regime.]

[British, Canadian, Finnish, and Danish officials in Nicosia have all expressed anger over the Cypriot government's interference with the operations of the UN force as well as the indignities several of its personnel have suffered. In their view, a decision may soon have to be made either to withdraw the force or to reinforce it heavily.]

[The Canadian representative was especially vehement and felt that U Thant should give the Security Council a full bill of particulars listing the actions that had been taken to limit the UN's effectiveness. He was thinking of recommending that Ottawa initiate a joint demarche threatening Makarios with a UN withdrawal, although the Canadian recognized that Makarios may want the UN force to leave.]

[The general concensus was that the Cyprus problem be reviewed again at a special meeting of the Security Council. London, however, is opposed to such a meeting and is consequently talking with other contributors about other possibilities.]

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Turkey: Turkish military officers are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the Inonu government's Cyprus policy as well as with its domestic failures.

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Turkey's economic situation has been deteriorating from a lack of private investment and foreign aid. A major factor behind the military coup of 1960 and the two coup attempts since was the need for domestic economic and social reforms. Since then, in the view of the Turkish military, little has been accomplished.

A successful coup needs the participation of the top military commanders. Although the previous experience of the military in governing the country was frustrating, they may soon feel compelled at least to tighten control over the civilian administration.

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*Congo: Stanleyville may be in imminent danger of being captured by rebels.

Unreliable Congo National Army (ANC) units sent to meet insurgents approaching from the south have retreated to within ten miles of the city, and the local ANC commander apparently believes his troops will be unable to hold the city. The US consul there has requested evacuation aircraft and is destroying classified documents.

Should Stanleyville fall, and were the rebels to consolidate, the city might again become capital of a dissident regime. A "Provisional Government of the Committee of National Liberation--Eastern Section" was declared in Albertville on 21 July by leftist leader Gaston Soumialot, who might become the regime's president.

The city's fall probably would also trigger the collapse of Bukavu, the capital of Kivu-Central, where the situation is described as unusually tense. Hitherto, most supplies to army units in Bukavu have been routed through Stanleyville and no alternate route is available. The UN is planning to evacuate its personnel from Bukavu today.

Premier Tshombé evidently has decided to use white mercenaries to engage the rebels. Two plane-loads of mercenaries are expected shortly from South Africa. [REDACTED]

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